

# Football Tickets Available Tomorrow, 9 am

after the gael  
met the redmen  
in vain

## MCGILL DAILY

FIFTIETH YEAR

we saw some  
stadium seats come  
back on the train

Vol. 50, No. 32

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1960

2 cents

# Site For New Union Acquired

### The Best Is Yet To Come



Phil DeZwirek is all set to lead the cheering of the 2,000 Redmen fans who will be in Kingston on Saturday for the big playoff with Queens. Train and stadium tickets will be on sale at the Union tomorrow morning. This week the seats available to McGill will be in a more advantageous location than the previous lot.

by TOM TAUSKY

Plans for the new Students' Union neared completion yesterday as McGill University bought the Presbyterian College site, across from the library on Mac-Tavish Street.

Norman May, chairman of the New Union Committee, said that the Union will be given "top priority". "Stuart Smith (SEC President) and I, having anticipated the property acquisition, have secured an appointment with Dr. James tomorrow, and construction will proceed as fast as circumstances allow".

The Presbyterian College site will be shared by the new Union and added facilities for Arts and Social Sciences. The College will construct its new building on the corner of University and Milton Streets, the former proposed site for the New Union.

#### FINAL PLANS

"Final architectural plans had been drawn up for the University Street site, but the Presbyterian College exercised its option on the property. Plans will have to be altered somewhat to accommodate the new site. The allotment of space to the Union project and Arts Faculty extension will be the topic of tomorrow's interview".

"The construction date of the Union will be largely determined by the Presbyterian College's decision, either to remain in its present quarters while its new building is being constructed, or to move to a different location, thus enabling demolition of the College building to begin immediately", May said.

#### OLD BUILDING

The present Union was built by Sir William MacDonald in 1903 when the student body numbered only 1,200, and has been increasingly inadequate in recent years. According to May, "the

new Union will allow both for present and anticipated needs".

"Stuart Smith, who was the chairman of the New Union committee last year visited 27 other Students' Unions, and the best features of each of them has been incorporated in our plans".

#### FLEXIBILITY

"The New Union stresses flexibility. The Dining Room can be sub-divided into varying space for a Cafeteria and Grill Room as the need arises. Other features will include a special rehearsal room for the Red and White Review adjoining, and, if necessary, forming part of the Ballroom. There will also be sound-proof music rooms, and office space for all existing campus organizations as well as spare space for future activities. A vastly expanded Book Store including a Gift Shop, will also form part of the new Union".

The most important feature of the new Union is undoubtedly the fact that space for *The Daily* will be nearly double present facilities.

#### SMITH SPEAKS

Commenting on the new acquisition, SEC President Smith said that "the Presbyterian College site is certainly ideal for a Students' Union. The choice is particularly happy since it would appear that the site is in the direction of coming university expansion".

The Presbyterian College was chartered in 1865; their present building was erected in 1873, and enlarged in 1882. The college itself is affiliated with McGill but does not form a part of the university's faculty of divinity. Their University street building site is now being used by the Arctic Institute of North America, for which new campus facilities will have to be found.

## 3 Students Quit Laval Exec. Posts

QUEBEC (CUP) — Nov. 3 — Three members of the AGEL resigned this week because council has yet to take a stand on the expulsion of the three expelled editors of the Laval student newspaper.

The three, Max Perle (Medicine), Roger Guy (Social Science) and G. Girard (director of the Constitution Committee) handed in written resignations. Two others Marcel Hamelin (Graduate Studies in Literature) and Louis Savard (Social Science) said they were resigning but have failed to do so in writing.

Perle told the members they belonged "to three groups, sheep, hypocrites, and ambitious." He said that "I have lived under Hitler in Belgium and I have never seen the Belgians as frightened of Nazis as this council is of the authorities."

#### RESIGNATION

Asking the president to accept his resignation Hamelin said "I could not stay any longer as a member of a council which does not take its responsibilities seriously and I could not associate myself with the decisions of such a council."

Prior to his resignation Hamelin presented a motion asking that "A sum of \$700 be distributed to each of the three expelled students." It was explained that they had been officers of AGEL; they were expelled as such, and they are suffering financially because of this. In addition the council considers the punishment unacceptable.

AGEL president Michael Doyle stated that this would be a "magnificent proof of student solidarity."

#### NOT TO APPEAL

However, after much discussion it was learned that André Blanchet — one of three former editors — had been in touch with the university and had been advised not to appeal for a year, otherwise the expulsion would be permanent, rather than the present temporary basis.

Jean-Louis Caron, AGEL secretary and acting editor of *Le Carabin* proposed that the motion be tabled until Blanchet's statement could be checked.

It is rumoured today since the motion did not pass students will start a collection to help Pierre Mignault, Pierre Desrosiers, and Blanchet.

## Soviet Students Play Active Role In Economy, Russians Maintain

by BRUCE STOVEL

In the USSR university students must take an active part in their society. We disagree with the Western practice of alienating students from the labour of the people".

Emmaneuil Egiyazarov, a post-graduate student at the Moscow Foreign Language Institute, stressed this aspect of Soviet education in a panel discussion between the four Russian students touring Canadian universities and three McGill representatives held in the Union yesterday.

#### 18 UNIVERSITIES TOURED

The Russian students are embarked on a month-long tour of 18 Canadian universities from Halifax to Vancouver.

Their visit was arranged jointly by NFCUS and the Organization of Russian Youth, and will be reciprocated next May when

a contingent of Canadian students tour Russia.

Besides Egiyazarov, who serves as interpreter of the group, the delegation consists of Alexei Golubev, 34, the leader of the students and a graduate of the Moscow Pedagogical Institute, Boris Ponomarev, 33, a post-graduate student, and Alia Tsutsarova, 25, who is in her final year at the Khrakov Medical Institute.

#### MCGILL'S PARTICIPANTS

The panelists from McGill were Professors Keith Callard and Saul Frankel, both of the Economics and Political Science Department, and Dr. Bryce Weir, last year's Students' Society President. Weir spent last summer in Russia, under the sponsorship of NFCUS. Mortimer Zuckerman, B.C.L. 3 and local chairman of NFCUS, acted as chairman. He began the discussion by asking each side to outline their philosophy of education.

Replying for the Soviet students, Golubev, stated, "We believe that higher education is a part of the cause of all the people. The students are a part of their people, and consider themselves the children of would-be intellectuals, the workers."

"This attitude is shown in the possibilities given to young people", he continued. "Education is free of any charge, the majority of students have scholarships drawn from the people's money, and libraries, laboratories, and free medical service are available to them."

#### WESTERN EDUCATION

Professor Frankel stated in return that Western education has three elements. The first of these, he said, is teaching adjustment to the convention of the existing society.

The second element is technical training, he continued. This

takes the form of education in fundamentals, and then special training in various fields later. He labelled this "indoctrination".

The most important element in Western education, Professor Frankel maintained, is what he called "creative education". This element attempts to produce a man who can think for himself and can stimulate his society, he concluded.

## Cancellation Of Lectures Rememberance Day

All lectures and laboratory periods on the Campus are cancelled between 10 am and 11 am on Friday, 11th November, to permit staff and students to attend a memorial service to be held in Redpath Hall from 10:40 to 11 am.



## Civil Service Offers Positions To Students

The Canadian Civil Service Commission is seeking 500 university graduates for permanent employment, and 1200 undergraduate and post-graduate students for summer work.

Graduates are required from all faculties, especially engineers, agricultural scientists, and physical scientists, as well as arts and commerce graduates for assignment to various classes.

People with a background in physics and mathematics are also needed for training in meteorology.

Starting salaries for graduates vary from about \$380 a month for arts and commerce, to about \$410 for engineers. Post-graduates with training in physical sciences will receive up to \$565 a month.

Undergraduates hired for summer work will earn up to \$300 a month, depending on their academic level, and related experience. Students in this category are required from fields including engineering, geology, agriculture and forestry.

### CLASSIFIED ADS

Don't Forget  
**CORONET**  
Your Photographer

TO RENT — Front room, for gentleman, close to McGill, 3 minutes from Campus on Hutchison near Milton. Information: VI. 5-0395.

#### TO LET

ROOM & BOARD  
For Male Students

Shuter & Milton  
Call VI. 3-6709

## London Branch Director Addresses Hillel Today

Mr. Henry Shaw, Director of the Hillel Foundation at the University of London and outstanding personality among workers with youth in England, will speak on "The Jew in English Literature" at 1 pm in Hillel House.

A native of London and a graduate of London University, Shaw received several awards during his academic career, including one for the original research conducted in connection with the Study and Treatment of Delinquency. He has an Honours Diploma in Social Studies from the University of London and has been prominently associated with Social Welfare and Jewish Youth Movements in Great Britain. During World War II, serving in His Majesty's Forces for six years, Shaw rose from private to senior officer rank in the Education and Welfare Branch.

Shaw's visit to United States and Canada as the recipient of the Travel Scholarship of the Tercentenary Council of Great Britain will enable him to conduct a special study of the methods of recruitment and training of Jewish youth workers with special emphasis on the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations.

His lecture today on "The Jew in English Literature" offers an opportunity to meet a distinguished personality as well as to discuss an important topic.

## Previews

### Today

#### CAMERA CLUB TAKES CLOSE-UPS

At the Camera Club meeting, Harold Green, the provincial Canadian nature photographer will talk on close-ups. There will be more 'Image Workshop' afterwards. Club Room, 8 pm.

#### CIC PICTURES GLASS

The Chemical Institute of Canada will show two movies. One is a television movie on Molybdenum, and the other is an industrial movie on glass. Chemistry Building, C. 104, 1 pm.

#### CHORAL SOCIETY DISTRIBUTES TICKETS

A regular practice will be held by the Choral Society. All members who have not done so must pick up their tickets today before the practice. Union Ballroom, 5 pm.

#### CUCND HOLDS ELECTIONS

The CUCND will hold elections for the executive. A discussion period will follow to which all are invited. Basement Workshop, 1 pm.

#### CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP HOLDS BIBLE STUDY

The Bible Study this week at the Christian Fellowship will be on the

Gospel of St. Mark. Arts Building, Room 150, 1 pm.

#### THE MIND OF RADIO SOUND

There will be a meeting and a lecture at the Radio Workshop. George Davies, Manager of CKGM will speak on "The Psychology Behind A Successful Radio Sound." Basement Workshop, 8 pm.

#### SCIENCE FICTION GOES MATERIALISTIC

The Science Fiction Club will hold a meeting to discuss finances. Walter M. Stewart Room, 1 pm.

#### STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT STUDIES

A study group will be held by the Student Christian Movement. It will be led by Cyril Flannigan and will discuss "A Rational View of Politics and Economics." 3625 Oxenden, 5 pm.

#### SAM CHANGES MANAGEMENT

At the meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management, Dr Armstrong speaks on management — the change from an Art to a Science. All members and others interested are welcome. Walter M. Stewart Room, 1 pm.

#### NEWMAN HOUSE HEARS LECTURE

Theology lecture at 1 pm, Newman House.

## MARTHA SCHLAMME

### RETURNS

with a completely new program of

"Folk Songs of many Lands"

PLATEAU HALL

Sat., Nov. 19 8:30 p.m.

Tickets: \$3.50 - \$3.00  
\$2.50 - \$2.00

Available at Kerr's - Wilderton Shopping Centre, 2735 Van Horne; Book Centre, 5214 Queen Mary; Willis & Co., 1430 St. Catherine west; Theatre Reservations — HU. 1-8292.

# THE GAME OF THE YEAR

## PLAYOFF AT QUEEN'S SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12th

The Students' Executive Council has arranged a special reduced fare to KINGSTON

### ROUND TRIP FARE ONLY \$6.30

TRAIN DEPARTS CENTRAL STATION 9 a.m. STANDARD TIME

A limited quantity of Queen's Stadium Tickets also available at

**\$1.50** (Students Only) **\$2.50** and **\$3.00**

Tickets on Sale at Union Box Office from 9 a.m. to 4.30 p.m.

On Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, November 9th, 10th, 11th. ONLY

**Note: KICK OFF this Week is 1.30 p.m.**

NO RESERVATIONS. — CASH SALES ONLY.

**PLEASE BUY EARLY**





## Liberals Hear Party Organizer

Mr. James Scott, national organizer of the Liberal Party, will address members of the Liberal Club today at 1 pm in the Club Room of the Union.

A former professor at the University of Western Ontario for nine years and the University of Saskatchewan for four years, he also taught at the University College, Department of English at the University of Toronto. He has received his B.A. from the University of Toronto and an M.A. in English from the Harvard Graduate School.

Scott was Literary Editor of the Toronto Telegram for 4 years and served with the C.B.C. Talks and Public Affairs Dept. He along with Tyrone Guthrie and Tom Patterson was one of the original promoters of the Stratford Festival.

In 1955, he was a candidate in the Provincial Elections in Huron County, Ontario, and in 1956 he was Assistant to the Ontario Liberal Leader, Farquhar Oliver. In 1958 he was the Executive Director and Secretary of the Ontario Liberal Association.

After last week's by-elections he stated in Ottawa, "The figures represent a pretty clear indication of lack of confidence in the present government, and a considerable upswing in support for the Liberals". He is expected to have some further comments on this today.

A Liberal Club spokesman stated that all former P.C. followers



JAMES SCOTT

and ex-Union-Nationale supporters are invited to attend this important meeting.

## "Indian Jewry, Very Poor"

by CAROLYN SEGAL

Rabbi Hugo Gryn of New York stressed the poverty of Indian Jewry in his noon-hour talk on "Jewish Life In India" yesterday at Hillel House.

Rabbi Gryn, formerly Rabbi of the Jewish Congregation in Bombay, India is now the Executive Director of the World Union for Progressive Judaism — the international body of the Reform movement in Judaism. He illustrated his discussion with colour slides depicting typical Jewish communities throughout India.

Rabbi Gryn emphasized the extreme poverty and crude production methods that Indian Jews face. He cited the production of oil as example to illustrate this point mentioning that exactly the same methods are employed as have been used for the past 2000 years.

### LOW INCOMES

Large families must be supported on meagre incomes. Often the one meal a child receives at school is his only meal of the day. The practice of giving schoolchildren a meal has been instituted in certain parts of India due to that realization.

The synagogue is the focal pivot of all phases of Jewish life in the Indian villages. Outside the synagogue is a tablet on which is written in Hebrew and English a code of ethics to be observed while worshipping in the temple. Synagogues in Israel are very elaborate — the ceilings are carved out of wood.

### TRADITIONAL

During marriage ceremonies the bride and groom are dressed in traditional costumes. The sari or bridal dress is owned by the synagogue so that every bride has a chance to be appropriately dressed regardless of her family's financial position. The entire village whether invited or not usually attends these affairs. Most families own a silver or solid gold torah (the sacred book of the Jews). They feel that although they are poor if they sold the torahs, the money would soon be gone and they would have nothing.

Rabbi Gryn's object in coming

before the students at Hillel was to acquaint them with Jewish life and youth in India and to put across their desire to share the common bond of Jews around the world.

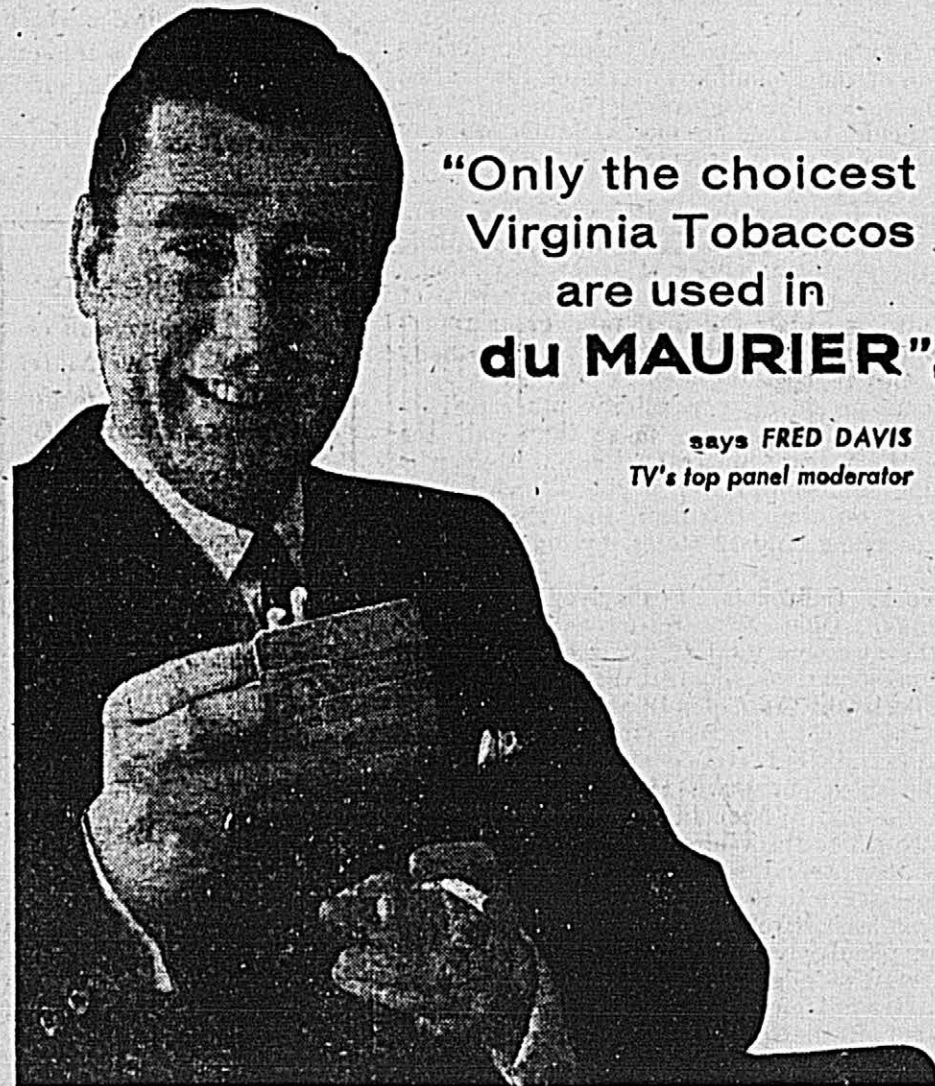
## Sigma Alpha Mu Will Run Charity Cancer Campaign

The Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity announced yesterday its plans to sponsor a charity drive in conjunction with the Cancer Research Society.

The fraternity members will approach the other fraternities and societies on campus, who will be asked to contact various advertising concerns, business men, and Montreal professionals. From these, they will solicit advertisements for the McGill yearbook to be published in March.

The campaign, which will run from November 12 to January 1, will in no way interfere with the general public canvassing, and will involve no door to door soliciting.

The campaign is designed to help the one American in four who is struck by cancer by providing money for the equipment needed to carry on the fight against this dread disease.



"Only the choicest Virginia Tobaccos are used in du MAURIER".

says FRED DAVIS  
TV's top panel moderator

THINK UP A SLOGAN  
We will give Five free Washes

(or normal month's laundry)  
to the  
writer of the best slogan for

THE KING KOIN LAUNDERETTE

automatic - coin operated - self-service  
fast and inexpensive

Come in and place your entry at the store  
LAST DAY - NOVEMBER 23rd 1960

KING KOIN LAUNDERETTE

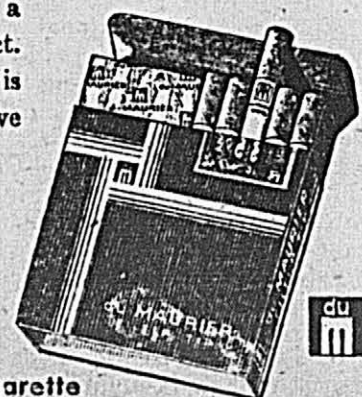
2031 McGill College Ave.

"There's something extra special about a du MAURIER cigarette; two things, in fact. One is the choice Virginia tobacco. The other is the "Millecel" super filter. Together, they give you the best cigarette ever."

The trend today.... is to

du MAURIER

a really milder high grade Virginia Cigarette





## U.S. Election Highlights -IV

### Twelve Votes Could Decide

By Morris Fish  
editor-in-chief

A ONE-VOTE majority in 12 states — provided they're the right ones — is enough to win a candidate the presidency of the United States. Losing the other 38, even by overwhelming margins, would not affect his victory.

The reason for this anomaly is that American electors do not vote directly for a presidential nominee. On Nov. 8 they will vote, each in his own state, not for John M. F. Kennedy or Richard M. Nixon, but for a slate of electors pledged to one or the other. Six weeks less one day later, the electors they choose will meet in their respective states to elect the president of the United States.

From a strictly legal point of view, the electors are not at all bound to vote for the popular choice. They could be pledged to Mr. Kennedy and end up casting their ballots for the manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

This, of course, is only the theory. It derives from a notion of the Founding Fathers of the United States. In their view the electors, distinguished Americans all, should be free to meet and choose any fellow American they considered best qualified to occupy the presidential office.

Since the advent of the party system, electors have rarely voted for any other than the man of their party, and the electoral college of today is virtually an elaborate rubber stamp. The total membership of the college always equals the total number of representatives and senators, each state having as many votes as it sends representatives to Congress.

To become president, a candidate must poll — in the electoral college — one more than half the total number of voters. Since the total this year is 537, the magic number to attain is 269. Which brings us back to our opening statement, that a candidate can win by carrying only 12 states, by only one vote each.

New York, California, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Texas, Michigan, Ohio, New Jersey and Massachusetts have the awesome total of 219 members of the House of Representatives and 18 U.S. Senators. They therefore collectively are endowed with 237 electoral votes. Since the man who wins a state even by a lone ballot will get all that state's electoral votes, the winner of the above states will need only three more smaller ones — say, Wisconsin (12), Virginia, and Missouri — to get to the White House.

All this may sound somewhat far-fetched. But even so it does serve to illustrate at least two things:

So far, at least, two presidential aspirants have captured the popular vote and lost the election. In 1876, Democratic standard-bearer Samuel Tilden garnered a quarter-million more votes than his Republican opponent, Rutherford Hayes. Yet the latter, by polling 185 electoral votes to Tilden's 184, became president.

New York's great Governor of the early 1880's, Grover Cleveland, another Democrat, fell victim to the same fate in 1888. He lost in the electoral college, 233 to 168, despite his national popular-vote majority of 100,000 over opponent Benjamin Harrison.

The importance of winning key states can be underlined by a more recent example. In 1948, Harry Truman's popular majority of less than 0.4 per cent of the total vote in California and Ohio was sufficient to earn him all 50 electoral votes in those two states. He defeated his Republican opponent Thomas E. Dewey by only 114 electoral ballots, so that a 50-vote switch would have made things uncomfortably close.

Even embellished with actual examples, this electoral college seems remote and of only academic interest. But if the 1960 election is as close as some predict, we may well be brought close to it on Tuesday, November 8.

— From The Montreal Star, Nov. 7

## A Social Viewpoint

# The Humanity of Hatred

By Gerald Postelnik II

"National hatred is something peculiar. You will always find it strongest and most violent where there is the lowest degree of culture". So spoke the German poet Goethe in the year 1830. World War II and the horrors of the Nazi regime put an end to the theory that barbarism cannot take root in enlightened society. Before the rise of Hitler's National Socialist Party, Germany had produced the finest writers, philosophers, musicians, and social scientists the world had ever known. Yet, in spite of this, within a short time German factories were producing lampshades of human skin and soap manufactured from the flesh of slaughtered victims of fascist malevolence.

This happened because a deranged visionary was permitted to inject his vicious venom where democracy is most vulnerable. As long as hatred and slander were not directed at any particular person, the law was impotent. Freedom of speech, soon became understood to mean licence of speech, and then it was too late. Democracy had stretched itself beyond the point of elasticity; dictatorship and tyranny had become the masters of the day.

Historians can only speculate over 'what might have been' had these mad hatemongers been put in their proper place at the proper time. The fact remains that a free society failed to recognize the perils of invective, and for this omission the fate of millions was spelled out in blood.

Perhaps it may be said that, in so far, as

anger, envy, greed or any passion implying hatred are peculiar sufferings of mankind, then it is only human to hate. Psychologists view these irrational emotions as a special instinctual drive and call it aggression.

Even the first cry of newborn baby is an expression of protest, an aggressive reaction. But as the child grows it soon learns, in psychological jargon, 'how to handle its aggressive tendencies'. Those who cannot control these innate feelings must inevitably find themselves being controlled by others.

Nevertheless, it is in the roots of aggression that the human animal learns to hate. But as long as the seeds of hatred are not aroused all the blindness, guilt, fear and frustrations which transform men into beasts will not be given a chance to spawn and fester. For this reason 'Masters of The Life' cannot, in the name of freedom, be allowed to exercise their evil connivances.

Democracy must not permit itself to again fall victim of its own liberalism. If new laws are needed to crush those who advocate concentration camps and gas chambers as a way of life, then our legislators need not hesitate in condemning those who seek to destroy the rights and principles on which democracy rests.

As moral human beings and as members of a dignified self-respecting society, we must all hate hatred.

## Election Results

Canadian television coverage of United States Election results begins at 9 pm on Channel 6.

Radio coverage starts at 8.30 pm on station CJAD and a half hour later on CBM.

## Letter

### Professor Explains

Sir:

I would appreciate it if you would let me use your columns for a point of explanation.

Several days ago I was asked if I would be willing to appear on a discussion panel with the visiting Russian students. I said I would be pleased to do so.

It was then later told me that it was considered a bad idea for students to be up against professors. Would I merely serve as chairman. I said no — that if I were not to be in the discussion other better-qualified chairmen could be found.

Today I read in your columns that the students will be up against two other professors, but not me.

This is a free country. The only point I want to make is that at no time was I unwilling to meet the Russian students for discussion.

David McCord Wright,  
William Dow Professor  
of Economics and Political  
Science.

## MCGILL UNIVERSITY CONTINGENT CANADIAN OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS

offers

## SUMMER AND WINTER OFFICER TRAINING

### SUMMER:

Guaranteed employment from 12 to 22 weeks at training centres across Canada and abroad. All expenses met plus full officer's pay.

### WINTER:

One paid evening parade weekly. Full use of mess in Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium-Armoury.

Qualify for the Queen's Commission in the Reserve Army after two years.

See Captain H.R. PHILLIPS,  
COTC Office  
Third floor, Currie Gym  
Monday through Wednesday.



## Coming of Age in the United Nations

## U.N. — Its First 15 Years

by Ron Fleischman

The United Nations, fathered by the profligate League of Nations and spawned in the ruins of the second World War has entered into adolescence in

Whenever it is that they are saying 'peace and security' then sudden destruction is to be instantly upon them just as the pang of distress upon a pregnant woman, and they will by no means escape."

true Western style. The suite of the Waldorf-

Astoria, the penthouse apartment, the chauffeured limousine and the Manhattan Nights are — a la Vebien — the adopted symbols of this highly vaunted organization whose Knights of the Cocktail Lounge are going to save us all from an impending nuclear tempest in a champagne glass.

Even Russia's Khushech (no petty gourmand himself) was appalled at the evident dissipation and worldliness of many U.N. delegates who have long succumbed to the blandishments of Madison Ave and Broadway, to "Babylon the Great". The "Kultur Kids" have taken over at a time when dedication and scholarship would be an asset in these times of stress, and many a devoted servant of that organization must feel terribly frustrated. Perhaps Beethoven has turned over in his tomb since the U.N. has adopted his Ninth Symphony as its theme when rock n' roll would be more appropriate.

At the risk of disgracing a bit, it is time we made a reappraisal of this irresponsible adolescent who refuses to learn from the errors of his parents. To some of the more naive idealists, Peace on Earth and the Millennium are just about at hand, thanks to the U.N.

But what is actually transpiring is that the forces of nation-

alism, hatred and destruction are being fanned to a new fury,

thanks to the U. N. and those who dominate the scene therein. Only a fool (and there are lots of fools) could fail to see the consequences of refusing to

(Continued on page 6)

## The Bloodless Bullfight

by IAN BINNIE

Editor's note: Ian Binnie, a former News Editor of the Daily, recently won the freshman fiction writing contest of the Cambridge Varsity with the story printed below. Binnie is a student at Pembroke College, Cambridge.

IT DIDN'T happen to me actually, it happened to my Uncle Jim the year he ran for Mayor, last year in fact. But I was there.

Uncle Jim (I should add that he's the local constable, and very portly) first fired the electorate's imagination by suggesting we hold a centennial; nothing attracts American tourists like centennials. But this was handily topped by Harry Moon, his main opponent, who suggested the centennial be celebrated by a bullfight.

Uncle Jim, of course, fought this idea tooth and nail, but in the end the best he could do was amend the resolution making it a "bloodless" bullfight, which, as Reverend Styles said, pretty well took the point out of the thing. Local beef would be used and authentic matadors imported, with a flourish, from Mexico.

It was generally considered that the Mayorality race would be decided on the success of the bullfight.

Saturday afternoon of the big day broke cold and miserable, the sky overcast and a slow drizzle falling. The local band refused to play the national anthem on account of the damage the rain might do to their instruments, and the reverberations from the opening cannon-shot brought down the bleachers at the south end of the temporary bull-ring.

## Running

A second cannon-shot announced the bull. It was an amiable beast that lumbered in, steam rising from its wet body, looking unbelievably ridiculous with yellow and black padding on its horns, its flank marked, in yellow paint, "No. 47" Picadillos, of course had not been used, and being local beef it got a good hand from the crowd.

A third cannon-shot ushered in the matador, entering from the opposite side of the ring, proud, graceful and exquisitely Mexican. Striding into the centre of the ring, golden tights revealing every leg muscle, he turned gracefully in the rain to acknowledge the cheers of our local girls, then turned again, peering uncertainly through the slight mist trying to locate his opponent.

At last he saw the bull sitting quietly in one corner, camouflaged against the black ring, wholly absorbed in watching the crowd.

Shouting the Mexican call to arms, the matador advanced. The bull turned, smiled shyly, then turned back to the crowd where a small urchin was peddling coloured metal lapel buttons, some marked "Bull", some marked "Matador", depending on who you were rooting for.

## Surreptitious

After waiting politely for some moments, the elegant matador began to curse the bull under his breath, and when even this had no effect gave the beast a surreptitious kick in the rump.

The crowd cheered.

The bull started, eyed the matador with hurt bovine eyes, then rose heavily to its feet and trotted over to another corner of the field where it saw some more

small urchins, this time dispensing hot dogs and ice cold drinks.

The matador, his studied elegance beginning to crumble, virtually broke into a run as he followed the bull across the ring. The bull, unable to shake off this pest, broke into a trot again, keeping close to the side of the ring, encircling the arena several times accompanied by a thunderous ovation from the crowd. His opponent, having lost all control of himself, jogging clumsily after, hurling such vile epithets that his mistress, the only female present able to understand, felt obliged to leave.

The matador, his gold suit dripping, finally gave up, hurled his scarlet cape into the mud and stormed from the ring.

The great crowd came to its feet, expressing its profound disapproval with loud and prolonged booing, throwing programmes, paper cups, rubber boots and like articles into the ring, stamping their feet in unison on the bleacher foot-boards.

Uncle Jim, our worthy constable, elated now that failure of the bullfight was assured, leapt into the ring to restore order. Too late did he notice the still-present bull, made skittish by the steady down-pour of projectiles.

## Whipped

The bull snorted nervously and Uncle Jim, like the brave man he was, took to flight, puffing across the ring as fast as his stubby legs would carry him. The bull took up the chase, thereby earning yet another thunderous ovation from the crowd.

The constable arrived at the other side only to find the boards too high for an easy exit; he turned frantically, whipped out his service pistol, emptied it into the charging Toro, and fainted. "No. 47" went thundering by and crashed into the boards, dead on arrival.

The crowd, its sense of fair play outraged by such brutality, rose as one, poured out of their seats and into the arena, milling about berating the fallen constable, flicking Coca Cola at him, as he sat trying to explain, his arms waving about like a couple of demented bats.

Finally the crowd tired of their sport and, ignoring the rest of the afternoon's programme, made their way slowly to the exits to demand their money back. The ring emptied of people and darkness descended through the rain.

Need I explain the obvious conclusion? Uncle Jim, local murderer, felt obliged to withdraw from the Mayorality race, leaving Harry Moon elected by acclamation. Harry's first official act of office was to fire Uncle from his constabulary and replace him with an unemployed nephew.

And the bull was buried with full military honours.

## Daily Literary Contest

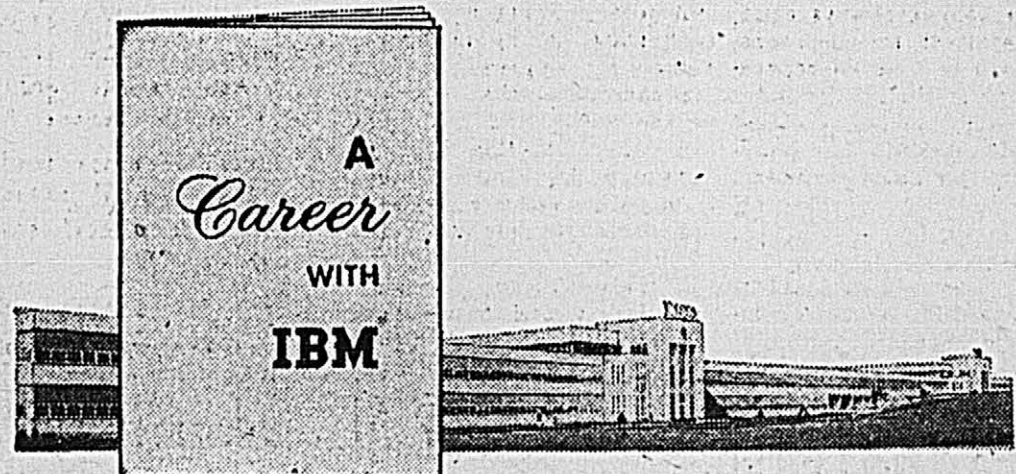
Cash prizes, book awards and the satisfaction of seeing one's literary brainstorm in print are among the incentives offered by the *Daily* to students considering entering the annual *Daily* Literary Contest.

The contest includes sections for both poetry and prose fiction. Cash prizes will be awarded to winners in each section, while certificates from the University Book Store will be given to the runners-up. All winning entries will be published in the *Daily's* Special Christmas-Literary issue of Dec. 14. Deadline is Dec. 2.

Last year's winners were Jean L'Esperance, Elizabeth Rodriguez and Philip Boyes in the prose fiction section, and Michael Malus, Deborah Eibel and Petronella Clark in the poetry division. Judges were Prof. Louis Dudek and Prof. Constance Beresford-Howe.

A summary of the contest rules follows:

1. Only McGill students are eligible.
2. All entries must be typewritten and doublespaced, on one side of the paper only.
3. Any student may submit as many entries as he wishes, but he may not win more than one prize in any section.
4. Entries in the prose fiction section shall not be more than 1500 words in length.
5. All entries should be placed in plain envelopes addressed to "Literary Contest, McGill Daily" and left with George in the Tuck Shop of the Union before 4 pm, Dec. 2.
6. All works not previously published are eligible.
7. All entries become the property of the McGill Daily.
8. Winning entries will be published in the Christmas issue of the McGill Daily.
9. Cheating is punishable by death.



A Career with IBM can be exceptionally rewarding, both personally and financially. You work with the world's finest computers, with the most advanced computing techniques and with a forward looking organization that has extensive engineering and research laboratories. The work is both interesting and challenging.

Each year IBM employs a number of Engineering, Commerce and Arts graduates. Of necessity, the requirements are high.

If you would like to know what these requirements are, and at the same time learn something about the IBM Company, write for a complimentary copy of our booklet "A Career with IBM". It should be most helpful in planning your career.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES COMPANY LIMITED

Sun Life Building, Montreal, Quebec  
Eastern District Manager—J. E. Tapsell

IBM



## Phenomenal Trivia

by Stuart Kaye

## Rock 'n' Roll Radio

The type of broadcasting prevalent on several Montreal radio stations presents, to me at least, an interesting phenomena.

Perhaps the aspect most readily noticed by the listener

is the hyperbolic treatment of almost all, and even trivial, matter. The weather report (which is usually unreliable anyway) for example, may be introduced with brassy impressive fanfare, emotionally charged voice, use of the echo

chamber, and other carryings on. There appears to be a perpetual building up to non-existent climaxes. The consequence of such treatment is a lack of differentiation. There is no ascending or descending scale of importance. Everything is important. The threat, if not declaration, of war by Russia would probably be announced with as much fanfare and gusto as the temperature from the "GM Weather Tower".

## Placebo

The appeal of such treatment may lie in its placebo effect on the unhappy masses. They now find something as trivial as the temperature can be exciting, can add new scope, new dimensions to their lives!

Coupled with this hyperbolic treatment of matter is the accelerated tempo of speech, and use of such devices as the echo chamber. These seem to constitute a hyper-emotional unreality. Does the appeal of these stations lie in this unreality?

I think CKGM is a fair representative of the type of radio station I am considering. I would like to point out another

aspect, as well as two interesting phenomena associated with this station.

There seems to be an active process of identification of various things with this station. The listener is constantly bargained with such items as "GM time"; "GM news"; "GM weather word"; "GM editorial"; "GM weather tower" and so on. Probably this is an attempt to have listener association and thus, dependence on the station for the time, news, etc. For this listener, however, it is only a very short listening time before I am wondering whether CKGM thinks the time, weather, and news are its unique possessions.

An amusing happening is the periodic presentation of the "Weather Word". The game is played as follows: If it is raining violently outside, the weather word is "rain". If it is cloudy, the weather word is "cloudy". I am sure you can figure out the appropriate words for other weather conditions.

## Intelligence?

The logic of this game is appealing, is it not? Perhaps it represents the summit of

intelligence of the station's announcers, or it may be, that implicit in its presentation is the assumption that the radio audience is blind, damned stupid, or lives in windowless houses.

In this age of scientific and technological wonders we are offered time and labour saving devices such as pre-mixed and frozen foods, and I suppose, instant coffee. Not to be undone, CKGM has made its radio contribution to this age of wonders in the form of "Instant News".

Now, at a different level, there are many questions one can ask about this type of broadcasting. Why does it appeal to so many people? Why does it have an almost destructive effect on a listener such as I? What does it say about our age? and so on. It would be interesting to hear speculative answers to these, and related, questions.

Television has been called a form of intellectual suicide by many. In think radio has a far more impressive claim to such a title if it can achieve similar results without the visual image.

from page 5

## United Nations

admit Communist China to the U. N. The USA, the host country, has a flair for making enemies by consistently doing the wrong things at the right time. The Arab delegates still pretend that nobody could possibly suspect that they intend to force Jordan into a treaty so as to push the Israelis into the sea; (probable destiny: the U. A. R. will end up dunked in the Suez). Apostles of Peace on Earth?

And what about Russia? Now here is what reminds me of the ball-carrier in a football game who has lost his specs and doesn't know to whom the ball should be passed. A similar fate befell Italy, the "mammamia" of Fascism, when she decided to side with Hitler because he looked like a sure winner. Russia, the "father of modern communism" now faces a vicious competitor with the world's biggest population, China, the only nation where Orwell's '1984' has become all but a total reality. And China is outside the U. N., therefore not subject to rulings, entreaties or what have you. Should Russia try to capture Africa and so be in a better bargaining position with China, or should she go ahead and teach the Chinese how to make and use nuclear weapons at considerable risk to all? The playboys of the U. N.: might want to drown this one in champagne too. What, me worry?

So we have come to China. The Mao attitude of late is strongly suggestive that a new "master race" is in the offing. He has stated without fear that a war with "capitalism" is inevitable and is preparing for it with a certain gusto.

The fly-in-the-sharkfin-soup is China's inability to match the industrialization of the Occident, so we can expect her to play footsie with the Big Red Bear for awhile.

le and perhaps be introduced to the Nuclear Club by this devious route. If China is going to be the "master race", there will be no favorites, not even Russia, because you just don't go about allowing more than one master race to exist at a time, do you? Any "master race" policy means war, and if China is pursuing such a policy, we might just as well arm for war.

This would suggest that all the current talk about disarmament and nuclear disarmament is so much nonsense. No nation in its right mind has any intention of so doing. Do can no longer rely on the U.N. as an agent of peace and must be realistic, even as the Civil Defence organizations in both East and West blocs are realistic. There are those who persist in believing that nuclear war means the end of humanity. This is nonsense. A thermonuclear device is useful mainly against large areas of population and industrial activity; it is very expensive and virtually useless if detonated elsewhere than over a large city. As a tactical field weapon its usefulness is questionable because it can do little damage to scattered troop formations, and the radioactive fallout is dangerous to both sides of the friendly debate.

Therefore, banning the bomb will not lessen the danger of war or dangers therefrom. What we must reckon with is that China can soon field over a billion dedicated and fierce fighters, men women and children who are inured to hardship whereas we cannot even field anywhere near that number of physically-fit men let alone women and children who lead a pretty soft existence.

There are probably as many explanations for the Chinese dilemma as there are experts to explain them. One of these recently told an audience at this university that a country such as China would have to "either expand and develop resources or cut down on the birth rate" or else face starvation and disaster. Apparently China will know how to get "human" resources, thus debunking these population theories.

Anyway, we were assured by a Glasgow University scientist, one Dr. Malcolm, that spirits after death can still eat, drink, smoke, and generally raise hell as in life. Now we know what happens to apples that fall from trees and gradually vanish, or to crops allegedly eaten by grasshoppers. Maybe the Chinese will reconsider their position and wage war upon these all-consuming invisible disembodied spirits, because if they kill living humans the spooks will only become perpetual consumers without producing, you see. I have not as yet heard that this scientist's wisdom was brought before the U.N. World Health Organization.

But then the U.N. is too busy a hive for adventurers, social climbers, quack politics and rhetorical legal debates that are full of sound and fury. It could not have the time to deal with such an urgent and important scientific discovery which is as good as any as ever came out of the Orient.

So that on this auspicious occasion, the fifteenth anniversary of the United Nations, we may say, with Isaiah: "Associate yourselves, O ye people, and ye shall be broken in pieces... take counsel together and it shall come to nought...."

Men and women  
students in  
**ENGINEERING**  
**ARTS / SCIENCE**  
**COMMERCE**  
**BUS. ADM.**

Your campus  
will soon be  
visited by  
Bell Telephone  
Employment Officers.

Palle Klar, B.Sc., attended R.M.C. and graduated from McGill in '53. Today, as a District Traffic Superintendent, he can look with confidence to further advancement in a growing business.



Ask your Placement Officer  
for our career booklet.

Choose a career with THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA



## Graduates:

"OLD MCGILL '61"

Photos at

Coronet  
Studio

Students may go from 10-12 and from 1-5 on their assigned days. There is a charge of \$4.00 payable IN CASH ONLY. The student may choose a matte or glossy photo size 5" x 7" in a folder and "OLD MCGILL '61" receives one photo.

Specific dates for:  
**Engineering & Architecture**

A-C Nov. 8, 9, 10

H-N Nov. 11, 12, 14

O-Z Nov. 15, 16, 17

All graduating students in all faculties may have their photos taken at CORONET STUDIO. Please report for your sitting on the assigned days or an additional charge will be imposed. All students in MEDICINE may have their photos taken between Oct. 20th and Nov. 20th. No appointment necessary.



## Vitae Lampada

by LENNY FLANZ

Sports Editor

The ray of light shining through the treacherous injury list of the Redmen is the fact that the Gaels could not beat McGill, even though the Redmen were plagued (and still are) by a host of assorted ailments. The most serious injury and the one causing the most concern is the broken thumb of Quarterback Tom Skyeck.

Out of the mist of rumours enshrouding the story, we have managed to evolve the following: Skyeck broke his thumb in a practice session last Monday night. Lest the bad news demoralize the team and deflate the hopes of the students, the true nature of the quarterback's injury was kept a secret. A minor operation on the thumb was performed on Tuesday morning and the injured digit subsequently swathed in bandages.

The secret was well kept and few, if any, knew that the thumb was actually broken. Once the Redmen forged ahead in last Saturday's game, John Roberts was delegated to replace the regular quarterback, the purpose being to give Skyeck a breather and to preserve the precious lead.

### AFFECTED BY INJURY

Obviously, Skyeck's passing was adversely affected by the injury, it being rather difficult to throw accurately or long without the use of the thumb. Not only was the injury painful, but the thumb was also swathed heavily in protective bandages thus preventing the game quarterback from getting a grip on the ball. According to the team doctor, Skyeck will be ready and able to come Saturday, and Skyeck himself feels that he will be right in there calling the signals in next week's game.

Johnny Moore is another of the seriously injured Redmen. In the game against Western, Moore incurred a troublesome knee injury which is painful enough to prevent him from playing anywhere approaching his usual great potential. Moore saw limited action on Saturday, going in for a few brief minutes in the fourth quarter. One thing is certain and that is that when the Redmen start next Saturday's game, they will be in better physical condition than last week, with a chance to heal, at least partially, during the week.

### PLAYED BETTER GAMES

The Redmen have played better games than the one on Saturday. Once again the weakest point in the Redmen armour proved to be their pass defence. Time and again Queen's receivers managed to slip in behind the McGill pass defenders and if it wasn't for a bad case of butter fingers the Gaels would have piled up a sizable score. If the Redmen hope to win next week they must concentrate on a more effective pass defence for the present one is sadly deficient.

The Red and White line has seen better days also. Too many times Skyeck was forced to throw hurriedly as the Gaels poured through and harried the quarterback who was at a disadvantage of being injured. Skyeck was not given the protection that he sorely needed to get set and to get a good grip on the ball.

The Redmen group attack was stopped cold on several plays, one of the reasons being that the fullbacks were not hitting the holes opened up for them by the line. Bob Milligan is a fine runner and has the potential to break-out at any time. However we feel that Milligan would do a lot better not to run with his head down and his eyes on the ground. If Milligan looked ahead he would be able to slip through the holes opened up for him by tackles Steff and Harisimowicz.

### GAELS LOST COCKINESS

We feel that the Redmen are capable of playing much better football. The Gaels have had some of the cockiness knocked out of them and are going to be fighting mad next week so McGill is going to have to come up with the kind of football that is expected of them and that they have proven they are capable of. Only one game separates the Redmen from a championship and for that 60 minutes of football they are going to have to be in peak form.

The main strength of the Gaels lays in their strong defensive unit. The offense is not as awesome as might be expected for a team tied for first place. Queen's managed to rust for only 30 yards along the ground against the McGill defensive line. If the Redmen can tighten up on pass defense, or put a bigger rush on Calconner, McGill will be the proud possessors of the Yates Trophy.

## Intramural Sports

### SWIMMING:

The Intramural Swimming meet will be held on Thursday, Nov. 17th at 7:15 p.m. Events included in this meet are as follows: 25 yds. back, breast and free style, 75 yds. medley, 50 yds. back, breast and free style, 100 yds. back, breast and free style, 100 yds. free style relay.

All those interested in participating are asked to leave their

entries at the Intramural Office in the Gym.

### INDOOR LEAGUES:

All entries for Intramural volleyball, basketball, floor hockey and ice hockey leagues will close at noon Thursday, Nov. 10th. The leagues will commence Monday, Nov. 21st.

**NO TEAM ENTRIES WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 12:00 P. M. NOVEMBER 10TH.**

### REFEREES AND SCORERS:

Referees and scorers are needed for Intramural and Indoor Leagues. All students interested please contact the Intramural Office at Room 3 in the gym.

## 'Daily' vs SEC In Broil

For those students who cannot go to Kingston this weekend, the SEC and The Daily have been kind enough to stage a game of comparable calibre and importance. The Annual Touch Football Game between the SEC and The Daily will take place on the Lower Campus tomorrow at 1 p.m.

The SEC will boast such stars as "Stewed" Smith, Ray "Straw

Vole" Simser, Robert Autogood, Henry "The Coaches Choice" Mintzberg, Murray "Sam" Greenwood, and the five Horshmen, Echenberg, Cotler, Cohen, Kornbluth, and Big Ed Alzner.

Winning for the Daily will be Bill Horsh, Flenny, Newman, Feiner, Stovel, Angus, Fish, Peeps et al. including big berth, yvette and raindrop. Be sure to attend as photographers will be there.

## Swim Meet Tonight

The woman's all star swim night has been scheduled to take place at the Sir Arthur Currie Pool tonight at 7:30 p.m. Featured will be an invitational speed meet, a diving exhibition, and an intramural synchronized competition. The synchronized swim competition will be divided into two categories — advanced and novice. In addition, routines in solos, duets, and trios will round out the evening.

### MAAA INVITED

The Montreal Amateur Athletic Association has been invited to participate in the meet. Wearing the MAAA colours will be Donna Conklin one of the brightest aquatic stars in Montreal, Geraldine Beaudry, Madeline Sevigny, Wendy Rose, all members of last year's squad. Wearing Red and White will be Nancy Reid, Gabe Wredde, Sue Bernardin, Lowell Pelton, Heather Brookes-Hill, Norma Levine, and Chris Gyalay, all of whom are entered in the free style event. Shirley Szebek and Chris Gyalay are the Breast Stroke hopefuls while Perry Clark and Helen Maynard are competing in the Back Stroke competition. Splashing butterfly stroke down the lanes will be Reid, Wredde, and Sue Armacost.

At the Intramural Swim Meet held last month, Shirley Szebek posted the winning time in the back stroke category. Sue Armacost captured the butterfly while Heather Brookes-Hill pulled two victories out of the bag in the

## Turtles Lose At Last Law Is Now Champ

by BOB NEWMAN

Law pulled the biggest upset on the Intramural Touch Football scene in several years yesterday by edging the heavily favoured Turtles of Arts and Science by a score of 7 to 6.

The game was played on the Lower Campus Field before a wildly cheering crowd of students who by now must know more about the game of football than what is being taught in the classrooms. So close was the game that it could have gone either way at any time.

The first big scoring bid of the first half was set up by a long pass from Dave Tarr, the

butterfly and backstroke divisions. Gaby Wredde posted two wins in the butterfly and freestyle divisions. The Strong McGill team carries a confident air to the competition.

Tonights events feature the 200 yards medley relay and free style relay; the 50 yards free, breast, back, and butterfly strokes; 75 yards individual medley and 100 yards free style.

### INTERCOLLEGIATE DIVING

Final tryouts for the intercollegiate diving team, headed by Heather Brookes-Hill, are scheduled for 7:30 tonight. All those interested can get further information at RVC, Phys. Ed. office.

Turtle quarterback, to Frank Woods. Wood took the 35 yard pass and ran to Law's 5 yard line, Tarr then passed to his favourite bread and butter man, Bruce Hitchison, for a TD in Law's end zone. A convert attempt by Tarr was wide when he tried a drop kick. This completed the scoring in the first half of a grimly contested duel. The Turtle attack was never up to its potential although they were always more dangerous than Law when they had the ball. Both defensive squads were about even in what was a period of full of offensive ineptitude on the side of both offensive units.

The second half started with the ball being traded back and forth until Ulrich lofted a high but short punt. Bowie of Law fumbled and recovered the punt on the Turtle 40 yard line. On the next play quarterback Jim Grant threw a perfect 30 yard pass to Kingley, who galloped the rest of the way for a TD. Grant then passed to Bowie for the convert.

That was all the scoring in the second half and the 7 to 6 count stood for the rest of the game.

"He has a brilliant future behind him"

He just dropped in for a chat. I hadn't seen him since we were undergraduates. He had everything then: a bright, quick mind, drive, imagination... big plans. He graduated with top honours in our class...

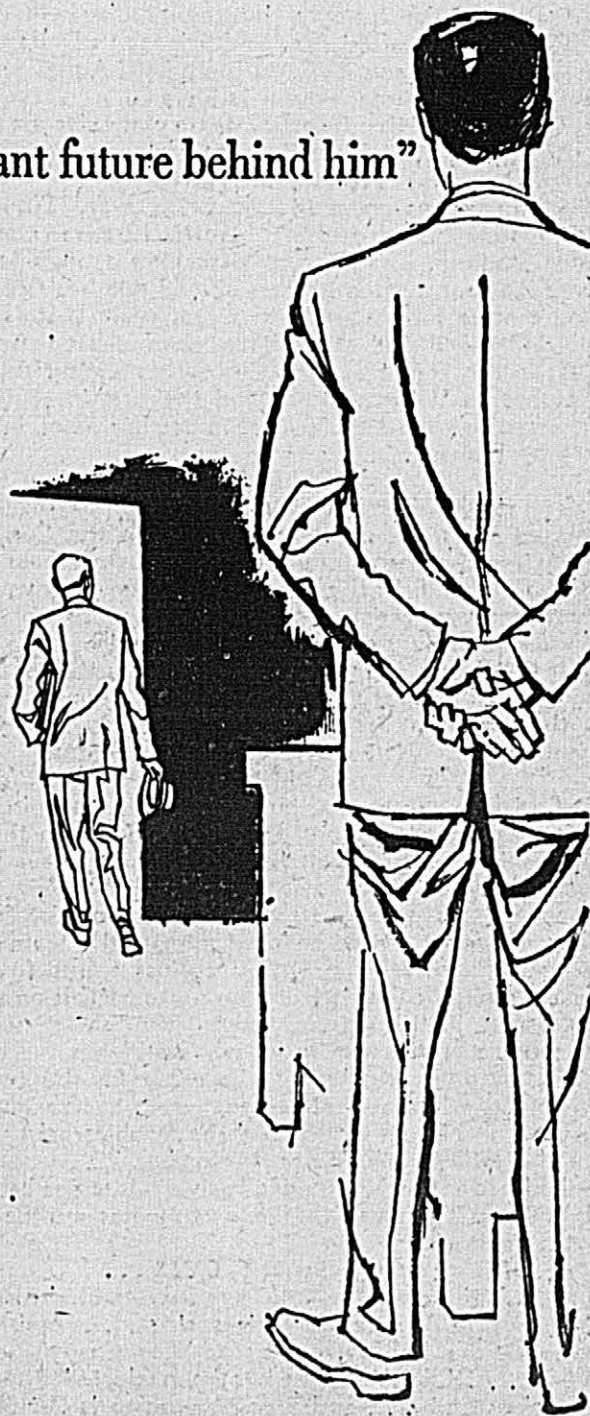
But when he talked to me, he seemed dried up. No sparkle, no nothing—as though that parchment was his certificate of having learned everything there was to be learned. I asked about his job—and then I knew: It's steady, but it's dull.

It made me think. Perhaps I'm just lucky, but aluminum is different. There's no end to what you can do with it. I haven't been with Alcan too long, but half the things they're doing with aluminum now weren't even on the drawing board when I started. If you'll pardon the cliché: It's the metal of the future, all right.

And yet, with Alcan you have the benefits of being with a long-established company. You know—good salary, pension plan, stock purchase plan, and so on. It all adds up to much more than a job: it's a career. And with aluminum, the future isn't behind you, and it isn't way out front. It's right here. It's what you make of it—today.

That's why Alcan is always looking for young graduates who want to keep on growing.

ALUMINUM COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED,  
Personnel Department,  
P.O. Box 6000, Montreal 3, P.Q.





## from the sidelines

by YVETTE HOCH  
Assoc. Womens' Sports Ed.

### AWARD WINNERS

The WAA Open meeting, to be held this Wednesday noon, will serve among other purposes, as an opportunity to present several athletics awards. These are awards won by Freshmen last year, but which could not be given out at that time due to the WAA rule, that all first year prize winners must be registered at McGill for a second year, in order to qualify for acceptance of their awards.

A Junior "M" is awarded to winning Intramural players, while a Senior "M" is awarded to members of the Intercollegiate teams.

Below is a list of the award-winners:

S. Armicost: Junior and Senior M, Swimming  
L. Bertram: Junior M, Basketball  
C. Bierman: Junior and Senior M, Skiing  
L. Genender: Junior and Senior M, Volleyball  
F. Guinness: Junior M, Riflery  
A. Hislop: Junior M, Riflery  
B. Kalifon: Junior and Senior M, Badminton  
E. Kirschenbaum: Junior and Senior M, Volleyball  
B. Nobel: Senior M, Badminton  
A. Plaw: Junior M, Swimming  
J. Retallack: Junior and Senior M, Basketball  
D. Roll: Senior M, Swimming  
H. Rosenbloom: Junior M, Badminton  
R. Saginur: Junior and Senior M, Volleyball  
R. Wisse: Junior and Senior M, Basketball  
C. Wredde: Junior M, Swimming  
A. Schirmer: Junior and Senior M, Volleyball

Those named above should be present at the meeting at 1:15 pm in the RVC Common Room on Wednesday to receive their awards.

### BASKETBALL

Try-outs for Basketball teams to play in the Intercity League will be held this Wednesday from 7:15 to 8:15 pm in the Currie Gym. These teams will represent McGill in games against various other intercity teams and in invitation tournaments.

Following the try-outs, Intramural play will continue at 8:15 pm. Gamma Phi Beta and Science vs Delta Gamma; Alpha Gamma Delta vs RVC. At 9 pm RVC Annex and Meds vs Arts and Commerce; Physio vs Phys Ed.

Try-outs for the Intercity team will also be held at the Currie Gym this Thursday at 7:15 pm.

### FIGURE SKATING

Skating takes place in full swing every Tuesday 3-4 pm, Thursday 2-3 pm and Saturday 10-12 am in the McGill Winter Stadium. Coaching to all calibre skaters is readily offered, so that even beginners should not hesitate to turn out on the ice for a spin. In the past years skaters for the Winter Carnival ice show have been chosen from avid skaters in the Figure Skating Club. This a great experience for anyone in skating circles and the practices offered at those meetings of the Club are a terrific asset in getting into proper shape.

### VOLLEYBALL

The finals in the Volleyball Intramural tournament will be played tomorrow night at 7:45 pm in the Currie Gym. Battling for the Intramural title in this final bout will be Arts and Phys Ed. In the past two years Phys Ed walked off with the crown, which fact will help to fire up the Arts women and make them fight all the harder for a victory.

Immediately after this game practices will be held for those interested in playing on the Intercollegiate team. This year the team that is selected will travel to MacMaster to compete against another five Canadian colleges.

### BADMINTON

Tonight will see another action-filled evening in the activities of the Badminton Club at 7:15 pm in the Currie Gym. Tonight, entries will be accepted for players in the MAA Badminton tournaments.

Several players are also busy practicing for Sportsday on November 19. These people comprise the team selected to play competitively on D-Day against teams from other colleges. Several colleges will hike up to McGill on the 19th to take part in this all-day sports event which will serve to encourage enthusiasm in women's athletics.

Furthermore, entries will be made for the Intramural tournaments which will start next week. Ladies Singles will be played on November 15, and the Doubles bout will take place the following Tuesday, November 22.

Ladders are set up in mixed as well as ladies badminton, and games on Tuesday nights between males and the femmes is going great guns.

### WHAT'S LEFT OVER...

Roz Saginur was recently selected as Chairman of the WAA Awards Banquet for this spring... Assisting Roz will be Bertha Kalifon, acting as Vice Chairman for the Banquet... Louise Forbes has been elected President of the Hockey Club... and Pres of Fencing is Pat Sheppard.

Jean Taylor will chair the WAA Open meeting this Wednesday.

Managerwise... Yvette Hoch is the new manager for Volleyball... Heather Dewar will do the managing for Basketball.

## Women's Sports

Schedule

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

**SWIMMING:** Intercollegiate diving tryouts at 7:30 pm in the Currie pool. All-Star Speed and synchronized meet — McGill vs MAA at 8 p.m.

**ARCHERY:** Archery practice from 2-3 pm in the RVC gym.

**BADMINTON:** Badminton coaching from 7:30 p.m. for beginners intermediates and advanced, in the Currie gym. Ladder competitions continues. Sports Day team holds practice.

**FIGURE SKATING:** Practice from 3-4 pm in the Winter Stadium.

**HOCKEY:** Hockey Club practice from 1-2 pm in the Winter Stadium.

**WATER SHOW:** Practice at 6:45 p.m. in the RVC pool.

**SKI EXERCISES:** Exercises from 1:30-1:45 p.m. in the RVC gym.

**RVC POOL:** Recreational swimming from 5-8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9

**VOLLEYBALL:** Intramural Volleyball Finals between Arts and Phys. Ed. at 7:45 p.m. in the Currie gym. Team practice to follow.

**BASKETBALL:** Intercity team tryouts from 7:15 - 9 p.m. in the Currie gym.

**SKI EXERCISES:** Exercises from 1:30-1:45 p.m. in the RVC gym.

**WATER SHOW:** Practices at 7, 8, 9 p.m. in the RVC pool.

**SWIMMING:** Speed swimming coaching from 5-6 p.m. in the Currie pool.

**RVC POOL:** Recreational swimming from 12:45-1:45 p.m. and 5-10 p.m.

# WAA To Hold Open Meeting

The Women's Athletic Association is holding its semi-annual meeting tomorrow at 1:15 pm in the RVC Common Room.

This is a traditional event which is held twice a year the second coming after Christmas. The purpose of the meeting is to enable all women at McGill who are interested in the organization of the WAA to observe a general meeting.

Presidents of the clubs which have already completed their seasons will submit a report of the final results of competitions and intercollegiate play. Moreover, a brief explanation of the two major Council Athletics and Recreational on the Association will be given by the Chairmen of the Councils. In addition to the reports and explanation members of the executive and the advisors to the council, Miss I. Munro, and Miss G. Bean will be introduced to the audience.

### FRESHETTE AWARDS

The highlight of the meeting will be awarding of the letters to those who earned them in

their Freshman year. The prize winners are listed in "From the Sidelines".

Another important feature of the meeting will be the introduction of the freshettes contending for the position of First Year representative on the WAA. Three women are running for the only post on the Association open to first year students. Elections will be held later this month.

Chairman Jean Taylor advises all those who are planning to attend, to bring their lunches.

### DAILY CHEERLEADERETTES

Anyone who feels true compassion for All-Powerful Daily Staffers is invited to cheer this powerful team on to victory in their Touchfootball bout with the No-Good SEC team. No experience required; with measurements of accord, everyone is eligible.

"Seems like everyone's giving

# REMINGTON

## ROLL-A-MATIC

SHAVERS

this Christmas!"




**Sure Santa Remington outsells them all—'cause it outshaves them all—even razor blades! Only Remington Roll-A-Matic offers these shaving extras:**

- Six rows of diamond honed, man-size shaving heads.
- Exclusive Comb-Like Rollers—adjust for razor close shaves!
- Always operates at top speed — the best speed for any shaver!

**EXCLUSIVE comb-like rollers adjust to every beard and skin.**



Raise comb-like rollers for tender skin — lower for tough beard — unlimited settings in between.



Skin is rolled down — whiskers combed up — protects skin yet gives shave of a helmet!

# REMINGTON ROLL-A-MATIC

Product of Remington Rand Limited, Electric Shaver Division, Toronto

## ELECTRIC SHAVER